

SENATE HOLDS
FATE OF STECKMust Decide Validity of
Challenged BallotsBrookhart's Seat Hinges on
Verdict of BodyIowa Vote Recount May be
Concluded Today

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Whether Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Republican, or Daniel Y. Steck, Democrat, is to occupy hereafter the Senate seat from Iowa, now held by the former, will hinge upon the verdict pronounced by the Senate itself on the validity of more than 7500 ballots which have been challenged and laid aside during the recount here.

In the course of the recount, which probably will be concluded tomorrow or Monday, Steck has made a gain of upward of 1000 votes, counting both contested and uncontested ballots. This gain, if adjudged valid, would still leave Brookhart a few hundred ahead, but far more than enough to carry the seat.

The majority by which State of Iowa declared Brookhart elected was 754, but his margin was increased to 1885 when Senate investigators discovered an error of 1131 contested votes, making a total of 301,827.

Brookhart, 291,712, uncontested and 4827 contested votes, making a total of 296,539.

The same counts as counted by State officials gave Steck 301,824 and Brookhart 295,730.

Utah slayer will
FACE FIRING SQUAD

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 28.—Ralph W. Seybold, convicted slayer of a Salt Lake City police officer, today for the third time was sentenced to death. He will face a firing squad Friday, September 11.

Seybold was alleged to have shot and killed Policeman David Crocker on October 13, 1922, to have robbed him of his money and his automobile and to have hidden his body in a dump of bushes.

The first time Seybold escaped execution by an appeal to the Supreme Court and the second time by appeal to the Board of Pardons. Seybold's two companions are serving terms in the Utah State Prison for their participation in the affair.

RANCHER HUNTED IN
POSTMASTER'S DEATH

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), Aug. 28.—G. C. Gerhart, postmaster and storekeeper at Stanley, N. M., was shot and killed early today as he worked behind the counter. Fred Todd, Fryer, is being sought in connection with his death. Advice received here said Todd walked into the store and fired three shots without warning. He then walked out and has not been seen since.

POPE RECEIVES WALSH
IN GAME AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME, Aug. 28.—The Pope today received Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

WATCH FOR HARRIS &
FRANK'S NEW HOME
435 S. HILL IN OCTOBER

LONGIES' &
KNICKERS

...and vests are features of these smart 4-piece English style suits for boys—HARRIS & FRANK'S.

Many Suits at

\$15

Others to \$27.50

Harris & Frank

629-631 SOUTH MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES

ESTABLISHED 1892

Suits, Hats, Shoes, etc.

Suits, Hats, Shoes, etc.

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TITLE FOR AMERICAN GIRL

This exclusive photo shows Prince Guido Pignatelli Di Montecitorio and his bride, the former Miss Constance Grenelle Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Augustus Wilcox of New York City. The photo was made at Oakdale, lovely country home of the bride's parents near New York, immediately following the wedding ceremony yesterday.

(Telephoto Photo, Copyright, 1925, P. & A. Photo)

IRRIGATION
ISSUE TO BE
CLEARED UPCalifornia Association to
Begin Friendly Test Case
on Riparian Rights

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—The Irrigation District Association of California, decided here today to file a brief with the State Supreme Court asking for a decision in behalf of the irrigation interests of the State regarding riparian rights and centering around litigation known as the Herminghaus case.

The action is designed to clear conflicting interpretations of the law in connection with the riparian rights and the code of diversion. An executive committee meeting of the association which represents ninety-six State irrigation districts was conducted here today during which it was decided to enter friendly litigation on behalf of the irrigation interests.

The extent to which the association will go was debated but not definitely decided.

The question at issue is how far riparian rights extend and what are the rights of irrigable lands contiguous to sources of water supply.

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SWAMP MURDER
CLEW OBTAINEDOakland Nurse Seen Alive
After Fleeing HomeNews Dealer Recalls Her
Visit to StandEmployer and Two Doctors
to be Grilled Further

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

OAKLAND, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Beale Loren, El Cerrito swamp murder victim, was alive and in the vicinity of the Oakland home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ferguson, on the night of the 20th inst., almost exactly twenty-four hours after her reported disappearance on the night of the 19th inst., when she parted from her mother, Mrs. Annie Ferguson, at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland.

Under Sheriff W. M. Veale of Contra Costa county said today this was definitely established by statements of J. P. Koford, Oakland news-stand proprietor, who said he knew Mrs. Loren through business dealings and that she called at his news stand between 8 and 9 o'clock on the night of the 20th inst.

The news stand is only a short distance from the Ferguson home, Koford said. Mrs. Loren called there regularly every Thursday to buy a certain magazine. He said she was usually pleasant and talkative, but that on the night of the 20th inst., she appeared nervous and distraught. Koford said she went away without the magazine when she refused to accept the small change he proffered her for a \$5 bill.

DELIVE INTO LETTERS

Investigators marked time today, gathering together scattered bits of evidence in an effort to determine where next to turn for a likely solution of one of the most baffling murder cases that officials of the Bay District have been called upon to unravel.

Further questioning of members of Mrs. Loren's family today revealed little of value. Under Sheriff Veale said. Investigators spent most of today delving into correspondence of Mrs. Loren in an effort to piece together her movements for several weeks back.

Many men of wealth and prominence as well as others of obscure station figured more or less prominently in the life of the young Oakland nurse, was revealed by the letters, telegrams and other documents found among her effects, officials said.

The probe disclosed that her maiden name was Bessie Ferguson and she had eloped from San Jose in 1912 with Sidney W. D'Aquith, a carpenter, and that they were married in San Rafael. They separated in 1914. D'Aquith later remarried and lives with his wife in the Florence canal and, he said, though there is hope that it will be replaced by later stories.

The reservoir is filled both from the Florence canal and by the wash from the plain, and has been of very large value to Casa Grande farmers in past years. Its supply supplementing that from the canal and from wells.

Several thousand acres of farmland were inundated, but the damage done is reported to have been slight. The new town of Coolidge was saved from flood by the Southern Pacific grade embankment.

'Air Bootlegger'
Found Murdered
at Flying Field

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Irving Schlig, said to have been a "flying bootlegger," and Harry Bornstein, gunner, were found murdered near Ashburn Field, the air harbor of the Illinois Aero Club, early today. Each had been shot through the back of the neck.

Schlig's automobile, riddled with bullets and stained with blood, was found a few hours later in the Douglas Park lagoon, miles away.

The fact that Schlig had been flying from Chicago to Canada and back, and reported to have been smuggling liquor, gave rise to a theory that he and his pal were "bumped off" by confederates who they had double-crossed in splitting profits.

Officials expressed themselves as unsatisfied with statements of Gordon Rowe, San Francisco accountant and former employer of Mrs. Loren, and that he probably had been killed.

Dr. J. J. Meyer, Oakland physician, and Dr. L. Loran Pease, Oakland dentist, also are slated for further grilling. It was given out by James F. Hoey, assistant District Attorney, that Mrs. Loren had been flying from Chicago to Canada and back, and reported to have been smuggling liquor, gave rise to a theory that he and his pal were "bumped off" by confederates who they had double-crossed in splitting profits.

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SHIP COOK
POURS OIL
ON CAPTAINCaptured by Police After
Holding Crew at Bay With
Boiling Liquid

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—With a pot of boiling oil, Branno Mulder, 44 years of age, steward on the Garland line freighter Albert Jeffries, attacked and seriously injured Capt. John Soderberry, master of the vessel, and held the entire crew at bay today until police officers arrived and put him under arrest.

Mulder poured a bucketful of boiling oil down a cargo hatchway under which the captain was standing directing the unloading of the ship's freight.

A shouted warning from officers on deck caused Soderberry to jump hurriedly aside, but he was too late to avoid being scalded.

After his attack on the captain, Mulder retreated to the galley, where he had prepared a big pot of oil for use as a weapon. Here he stood off the ship's officer and members of the crew, threatening to deluge them if they came within range.

Police were summoned and finally succeeded in subduing the steward. Mulder told the officers that he had attacked the captain because he was "mean" to him.

Capt. Soderberry was taken to the Marine Hospital, where surgeons pronounced his condition critical, but said he probably will recover.

The Albert Jeffries arrived here from Philadelphia today.

COOLIDGE SEES
OLDEN GRAVES

(Continued from First Page)

and are on exhibit in the house which he now owns.

INSPECTS HERD

The President's interest in the dairy herd and later inspected his prize herd of dairy cattle. Mrs. Coolidge exhibited a lively interest in the dairy herd and asked many questions, stumping Mr. Barron when he failed to give a satisfactory answer.

The President was not so interested in the dairy herd as he was in the other things that were shown to him. When Florence Leader, Mr. Barron's champion Guernsey butler, was shown to him.

In Soham, where Mr. Barron lives, the President paused for a moment to listen to the chimes which he both liked and feared. In 1912 with Sidney W. D'Aquith, a carpenter, and that they were married in San Rafael. They separated in 1914. D'Aquith later remarried and lives with his wife in the Florence canal and, he said, though there is hope that it will be replaced by later stories.

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NATION SEEKS
DEBT FUNDINGSmall Countries Requested
to Settle ObligationsCzechoslovakia Gets Direct
Demand for ActionCaillaux Granted Power by
French for Deal Here

(Continued from First Page)

conditions, but at the same time, the time has arrived for them to enter into settlements of a permanent character.

Discussion of the foreign debt question here also developed an official expression today that Great Britain has not scaled down the French debt as far as had been indicated in first advice of the Anglo-French agreement. Some observers calculated that the London settlement had reduced the French debt to England by not more than 15 per cent, and that by so reducing the total, the British Treasury had gained important benefits.

It has been difficult for officials here to make a comparison between the American plan of settlement and that worked out between France and Great Britain, since in the latter the payments are simply annuities covering both principal and interest, whereas all agreements here have segregated the two.

Next, observers noted, the Anglo-French agreement decided the debt to be repaid in three parts: the war debt, the French government debt, and the French private debt.

While it has not been so stated specifically, American officials believe the pact provides for payment of the debt to the Bank of England in a short time, with full interest, and that the obligation for war supplies also is to bear a full rate of interest and be paid in less time than the Treasury debt. British Treasury statements have indicated the amount due from the French at \$445,200,000, while the tentative settlement was announced on a basis of \$423,000,000.

The difference being attributed by experts here to the accumulation of interest. The experts have figured on the basis of comparison between the French debts to England and the United States that the British have charged a higher rate of interest than has been charged by the American Treasury.

Further, they said, the \$13,500,000 to be paid to the British Treasury by France does not include payments to the Bank of England or on the debt for war supplies.

Officials thus found it difficult to interpret the terms of the London pact in relation to figures of the American debt, but it was asserted that if the British government had applied to the French the same terms it received from the United States it would be charging the French about \$8,000,000 a year at the start and about \$100,000,000 a year after the fifteenth year.

CAILLAUX GIVEN
POWER TO ACT ON DEBT

(BY CARLO-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PARIS, Aug. 28.—The French government—President Doumergue, Premier Painleve, Foreign Minister Briand and other Cabinet officials—unanimously has authorized the French government to negotiate with the Anglo-French Caillaux reached with Winston Churchill at London and to give him carte blanche to proceed to Washington to attempt to drive a similar bargain with the United States.

As a result of Presidential and Cabinet endorsement, the Finance Minister's hands are free to offer America the equivalent of the British offer for a similar period of sixty-two annuities to France, French Painleve, Foreign Minister Briand and other Cabinet officials—unanimously has authorized the French government to negotiate with the Anglo-French Caillaux reached with Winston Churchill at London and to give him carte blanche to proceed to Washington to attempt to drive a similar bargain with the United States.

No specific instructions were given Mr. Caillaux regarding the rate of interest, his colleagues preferring to leave to the wily financier the freest liberty of maneuver and negotiate to make the best possible deal. Mr. Caillaux hopes for a compromise by splitting the American debt in two parts—commercial and political debt—not more than 2 per cent.

Former Premier Theunis of Belgium, who conducted the debt negotiations for his country the United States, arrived here today en route to his capital, M. Theunis, who, disembarked from the Aquitaine at Cherbourg, declined to comment on the negotiations, stating that he had given Secretary Mellon a pledge of secrecy.

TWO DIE IN POWER ROW

Sheriff Slain and Property Owners
Killed in Controversy

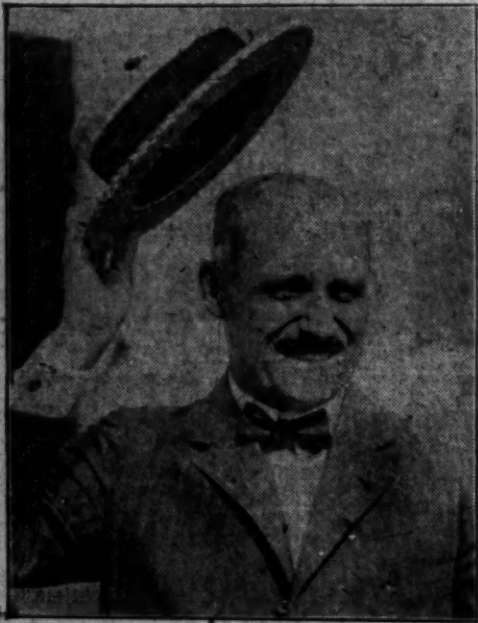
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SELMA (Ala.) Aug. 28.—Percy Dawson, Sheriff, and Dan Weaver are dead here today, following a six months' controversy over the laying of a public service power line over private property.

Weaver shot Dawson to death as the Sheriff and his deputies approached his house to see about resetting some traction poles which the landowner had cut down. Weaver was slain by Hugh Sinclair, Sheriff's deputy. Sinclair was not arrested.

Trouble arose six months ago when the Dixie Construction Company, employed by the Alabama Power Company, instituted condemnation proceedings in a move to pass a transmission line through Weaver's farm. Weaver had refused to sell.

French Airmen Make Ready to Cross Atlantic in Single Flight

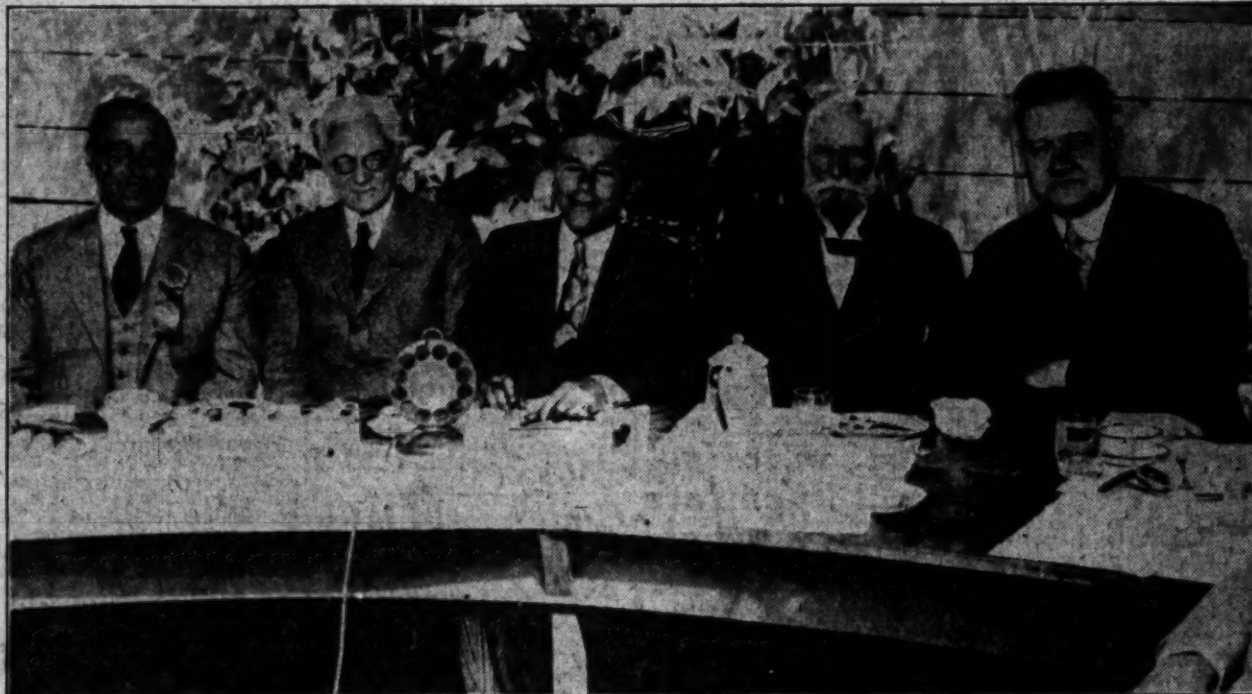


While American flyers are preparing for Nonstop Flight to Honolulu, four French aviators are making their final plans for a similar flight across the Atlantic in competition for the \$25,000 prize offered by Raymond Orteig (left) for the first successful New York-to-Paris flight. Middle photo shows, left to right, Capt. Georges Kirsch and Lieut. Antoine Mourre, now in New York, from which point they will attempt the feat. At right is photo of Lieut. Paul Tarascon, who, with Lieut. Francis Coll, are ready to start the flight from the Paris end. Both Lieuts. Tarascon and Coll were wounded in the French Air Service during the World War. The date for neither attempt has yet been set. (P. & A. photos.)

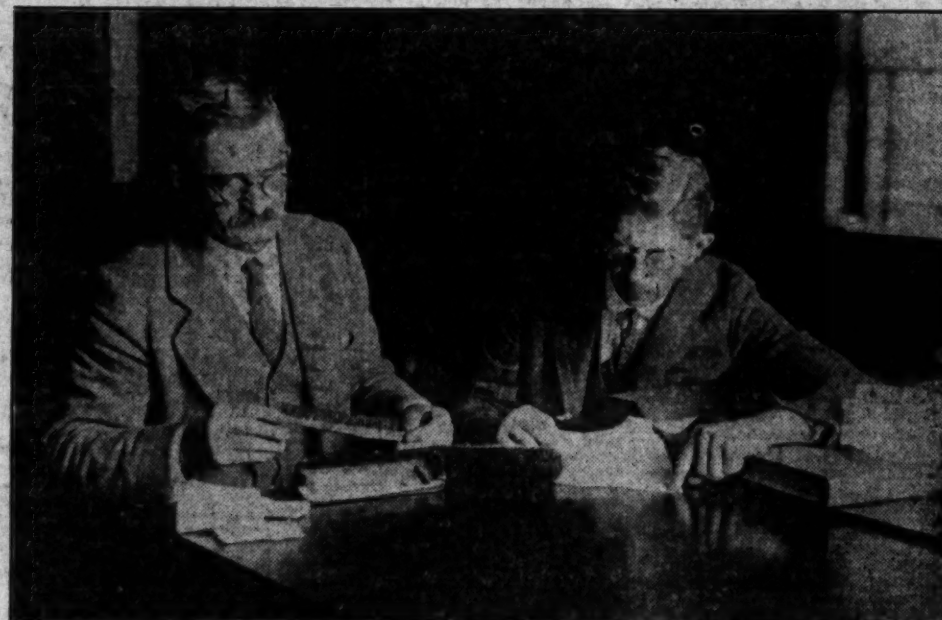
For First Time in History of the Sport, a woman will compete in an important speedboat regatta. Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell (above), widow of the late Horace E. Dodge, automobile manufacturer, takes the wheel of the Nuisance at Manhattan Bay today. (Telephoto, copyright 1923, P. & A. photo.)



A Missing Birth Certificate forced a postponement of the marriage of Miss Louisa Fletcher (above) of Indianapolis and Count Gottfried von Schmettow of Germany, scheduled for the Indiana metropolis last week. The couple will probably be married in Hollywood, according to Miss Fletcher, in October. (P. & A. photo.)



Representatives of Practically Every Los Angeles Bank were present yesterday morning at the weekly meeting of the Breakfast Club. Prominent among those present were, left to right above, Irving Hellman, host; Henry M. Robinson, member of the Dawes Commission and guest speaker; Maurice DeMond, leader of the Breakfast Club movement; Lyman J. Gage, former Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, and Ora E. Monnette, chairman for the morning. Better citizenship was the theme of the speakers.



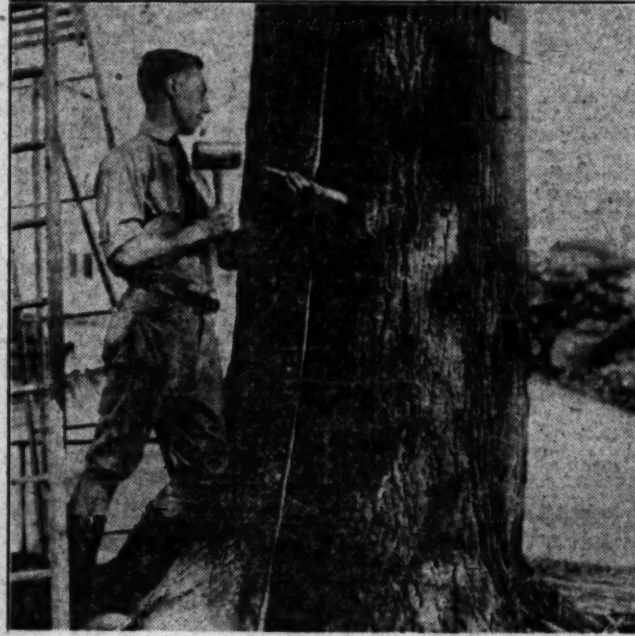
Shoebrush Yielded a Fortune in Gems when suspicious customs agents at New York separated back and bristles. The brush contained \$60,000 worth of diamonds. Left to right, H. S. Ladd and Elmer Kye of the Customs Service, examining the brush and tabulating its contents. (P. & A. photo.)



"Just a Minute, Please, Mr. Vice-President"—and Charles G. Dawes took time to give the cadets in training at Camp Roosevelt, located at Fort Shafter, a chance to take his photo in company with the famous underslung Vice-President also autographed a number of articles for the youngsters. (P. & A. photo.)



Whether Mohammed Could Move a Mountain is a matter in which the modern engineer is not interested. The modern engineer can move one, or he can change the course of a river, as he is demonstrating near Reading, Pa., where a kink is being taken out of the Schuylkill River. Photo shows work in progress. (P. & A. photo.)



An Act of Congress Once Saved the Cameron Elm, which for 115 years has graced a corner of the lawn of the national Capitol. Last week tree surgeons were called upon to once more prolong its span of life. (P. & A. photo.)



A Parade of Peggy Hamilton Models in Bathing Suits will feature the morrow of the new Ocean Park pier, erected on the site of the pier destroyed by fire. Three of the beauties, pictured above, are Rhea LeFort, Irene Ramona Sharpe.

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BENGA

ECKERT TWO TIGERS TO

Vernon Hurler Hold
to But Six Safe

Blakesley's Hit W
Full Wins for L

Maney Pitches Go
for Defeated O

BY ROBERT R
Blakesley's single
the sacks full and
and Jackie Warner wi



WALLY ECKERT

the game when the cur
in order that all the tot
home might be tucked i
the night.
Scoutmaster Fran Ho
all of the Oaks probab
a decision by Empire Ex
the final inning robbed
content. Scoutmaster
plained to such a degree
led to order him to the
Howard stormed
around on the lot for a
to go until Umpa Pa
wounded Mr. Tuck's mot
Jackie Warner opened
twelfth by reas
and safely when Larry
the dugout. Hemingwa
who threw to Ma
Jackie Warner between
Makin ran Warn
and then threw
either tagged Jack
slide under him to
check the question. T
Warner safe and then
around in pro
sacrificed the ut
and the Oaks minus their
mentioned that it would
McDowell, filling the
that they would
ance for a double-play

SPILLS STRATEG

However, Blakesley, the
clump, spotted the st
making a clean single to
Blakesley's third h
The series for the Con
the most championship
each troop having
Blakesley pitched a wh
for the Tigers, ho
to six hits, three
in the first innin
mide. It possible
to knot the count in
he hit a home run
field fence.
Blakesley was touch
by the Tigers. H
Hemingway. We
Hemingway getting all of th

The Tigers had a new
pitcher, Pat O'Shea,
who star being pick
Billie to fill in wh
time and O'Shea are on
but he made a coupl
national stops and look
field. In the first inn
O'Shea's double again
and fence got away from
it was O'Shea who ran

Continued on Page 16, Co

NO STECH

Champion Refuses \$10,000

Zoe Stecher will not
Stecher was called on
\$10,000 for his ap
Stecher Lou Daro was
and consequently
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manager, was in confer
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Truth About College Football Finances Revealed

The American people pay more than \$5,000,000 each autumn for tickets to college football games. What becomes of this money? Is it wisely spent? Why has football finance always been shrouded in mystery? Does this mystery mean colossal graft? Why not tell the truth? Colleges pay as much as \$18,000 a year to their "graduate football managers." What for? Is college football honest? Is real education suffering from emphasis on athletics? These are some of the questions which will be authoritatively answered in the sport section of The Times.

The most remarkable series of articles ever published on College Football Finances: "Story of a Graduate Manager" will begin Tomorrow morning exclusively in The Times and will appear daily thereafter until completed.

SPORTS

LOS ANGELES

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1925.

BENGALS NOSE OUT OAKS IN TWELFTH, 4 TO 3, AND EVEN UP SERIES

KINSEY BROTHERS LOSE CHANCE TO RETAIN NATIONAL DOUBLES TITLE

SERAPHS EVEN UP WITH SEALS

WILLS GIVES FIVE REASONS WHY DEMPSEY WON'T FIGHT

PACIFIC COAST STARS BEATEN

ROBBED OF TITLE

MOSER STARS IN GOLF PLAY

WILSHIRE YOUTH ANNEXES TWO HARD-FOUGHT MATCHES

BULLOCK-WEBSTER ALSO DOWN RIVALS AT CORONADO

ANGELINOS ENTER SEMIFINALS IN SPECTACULAR CLASSIC

TIGERS TO WIN

HARPER HOLDS ACORN BUT SIX SAFETIES

BLUES HIT WITH SACKS

PUGHES GOOD BALL

DEFEATED OUTFIT

ROBERT RAY

INTERFERENCE OF HER BROTHER IN HER

MARGARET SAWYERS (ABOVE), 18-

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**SOUTHERN
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EDISON
SECURITIES
Bought—Sold—Quoted
Call—Write—Phone.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
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6½% S.F. Gold
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In Resources of all kinds, Efficiency, Earning Power and Bond Security, this Japanese hydroelectric company compares favorably with our leading California power companies.

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First Mortgage (fee and
leasehold) 7% Serial Gold
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Secured by highly improved business property on the Ocean Front Promenade in the center of the Ocean Park District, net earnings from which are over four times maximum interest and maturity requirements on this issue.

**Price 101 & Interest
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WE offer, subject to prior sale, a limited number of first-lien realty bonds soundly secured by business property in the heart of the city. A substantial income over and above bond requirements is provided by long-term lease tenants. At 29 and interest

with a 4% coupon, these bonds
are very desirable for conserva-
tive investment.

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& TUCKER INC.**
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TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
— 621 South Spring —

UNITED STATES
HEAVY INVESTORSecurities Held Cover Wide
RangeAllied Funded Debt Alone
\$4,000,000,000Foreign Demand Notes Worth
\$5,242,250,381

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN

(SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—

Americans who hold Liberty bonds

and Treasury certificates of in-

debtedness as well as other issues

made by the United States govern-

ment, are not realizing that the govern-

ment is on both sides of the borrowing

business and that it also is a large

holder of other people's bonds, the

largest in the country. Uncle

Sam's portfolio is well filled with

other people's obligations and he

puts in considerable time clipping

coupons. These evidences of in-

debtedness cover a wide range, in-

cluding foreign and domestic in-

debtedness.

Furthermore, Uncle Sam is a

large holder of stocks. It would

not be very surprising to sell any oil

stocks to the Treasury, at least

while as canny a banker and busi-

nessman as the Treasury is, it is

in charge of that institution, but

still in the Treasury portfolio can

be found a rather imposing list

of stocks.

The income from these stocks

and bonds goes to swell the an-

nual revenues of the Treasury and

cut down the sum which must be

collected each year from the tax-

payers.

GENERAL CLASSES

The securities fall into several

general classes: Bonds of foreign

governments given on account of

advances made to our allies during

the war for military purposes;

bonds given by foreign govern-

ments for relief supplies during the

post-armistice period; bonds given

in payment for surplus supplies

turned over to our allies during

the war; bonds of railroad com-

panies arising out of the Federal

control of railroads during the war;

bonds of corporations set up by

authorities of law to make loans for

various purposes.

The bonds of the Allies who al-

ready had funded their debts con-

stitute probably the prime securi-

ties. These amount to more than

\$4,000,000,000 and were given to

Great Britain, Finland, Hungary,

Poland, and Lithuania. About

\$400,000,000 of Belgian bonds also

will be added as the result of the

newly funded Belgian debt. Some

are payable each year and some

extend more than sixty years into

the future.

Then there is a series of demand

obligations. These are signed by

such nations as France, Italy and

several others. These are signed

have not yet funded their debts.

This class of securities amounts to

\$5,242,250,381.

After the two European na-

tions bought surplus supplies which

the United States had in Europe,

as Uncle Sam didn't want to have

all this material back across the

Atlantic, he put it on the bargain

table. Our surplus included almost

everything from corned beef to

Missouri mules, not to mention

shewing gum. Bonds were given

in payment; in other words these

nations had a charge account with

the United States. The amount of

bonds held on this account runs

to \$15,571,317. France owing

more than \$400,000,000.

RAIL SECURITIES

Then come the numerous rail-

road stocks and bonds. The Treas-

WALL STREET
PARAGRAPHSMore Confident Feeling
Shown in Strength
of Market

(Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Wall

Street today appears to have re-

covered from much of its uncer-

tainty, and the stock market fur-

nishes evidence of this feeling in

rather more general strength. The

market still was spotty, but so

long as this condition prevailed,

bankers stated, there should be no

cause for concern, even at the

present price level. That there

had been some substantial cor-

rection was a fact which could not

be overlooked, and the impression

gained ground here and there that

any reduction in the price of oil

or gasoline prices might be expected

to have reflection in the market

for securities. But now, it was

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TROPICS BUY NEW DEVICES

Exports of \$60,000,000 worth of
American automobiles to the tropics

in the fiscal year just ended,

coupled with the fact that practi-

cally all American airplanes and

much of the American wireless

apparatus exported go to that sec-

tion of the globe, suggest that the

people of the tropical world are

finding these new devices a partial

solution of their transportation

problem, says the Trade Record

of the National City Bank of New

York.

The tropical and subtropical

belt, which stretches around the

globe between the thirty-third par-

allel of north latitude and the thir-

tieth parallel of south latitude, has

about 600,000,000 people, or 15 per

cent of the total population of the

world, yet their railways are less

than 20 per cent of those of the

world. The tropical and subtropi-

cal belt, which stretches around the

globe between the thirty-third par-

allel of north latitude and the thir-

tieth parallel of south latitude, has

about 600,000,000 people, or 15 per

cent of the total population of the

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than 20 per cent of those of the

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cal belt, which stretches around the

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cent of the total population of the

SHRINERS PLAN
MEXICAN JAUNTBay City Nobles to Make Trip
During OctoberSouthern Capital Masons to
be HostsProminent Show Places Will
be VisitedBY JACK STARR-MUNT
(SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28.—Mex-

ico City Masons are making elab-

orate preparation to receive the

150 members of the Shrine of the

San Francisco who are schedu-

led to arrive here on a seven days' visit

during October.

An announcement was made

here at the Shrine of the San Fran-

cisco Temple that the Shrine of the

San Francisco Temple had decided to

send a delegation of Shrine and

Capital Masons to make a tour of

the Shrine of the San Francisco

Temple during October.

The Shrine of the San Fran-

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HAD MUNE
The population of Russia and China are one-third of the world's population. Will China go Bolshevik as Russia did? Will Russia go back to the old ways? Will China go back to the old ways? Will Russia go back to the old ways?

Lost Mail Sack Turns Up After Forty Quizzed
CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—After more than forty mail clerks had been taken into custody here in an endeavor to learn what had become of a missing pouch, registered at mail, the lost sack of mail turned up safely in San Francisco today. Postal officials reported that the sack had been found by a mailman at San Francisco City and County Jail. The sack contained a letter from a woman to her husband, and a letter from a man to his wife. The letters were found in the sack, and the sack was returned to the post office.

BRIEF SAYS BRANCH WILL SERVE PUBLIC
AUSTIN (Tex.), Aug. 28.—A brief supporting the application of the Port Worth and Denton City, subsidiary of the Burlington system, for permit to construct a 200-mile branch line in North Texas, was filed today in the federal court here. The brief was filed by the Port Worth and Denton City, subsidiary of the Burlington system, for permit to construct a 200-mile branch line in North Texas, was filed today in the federal court here.

Radio Station Built by City Opens Tonight
A picked group of vocalists and musicians will open the new radio station control room at Westlake Park tonight with a program arranged by the Greater Westlake Park Association. The program will be broadcast from Westlake Park, which is being developed by the city. The program will be broadcast from Westlake Park, which is being developed by the city.

HEAVY PRICE ON HEAD OF GEM BANDIT
Chicago Jewelers Follow Bankers' Suit, Offering \$2000 for Dead Robber
CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Two thousand dollars for a dead bandit. Following the recent example of the Chicago and Cook county bankers, the Chicago Jewelers Association today authorized that reward for the killing of a highway map engaged in a hold-up of a jewelry store. Placards with the announcement are to be printed and placed in police stations, the Sheriff's office and in other places where peace officers will take notice.

Rail Damage in Utah Rainstorm at High Figure
BY A. F. WOOD WIFE
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 28.—Damage to Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad tracks, bridges and equipment as a result of a cloudburst yesterday near Verde, Utah, 147 miles south and east of here, has been estimated at about \$750,000 and it is expected a week will pass before repairs can be completed. Five freight cars were swept from the rails, but no train employees were injured.

Yacht Searched for Liquor Caches
A yacht was searched for liquor caches today by a team of men from the Los Angeles harbor. The yacht was found in the harbor, and the search was conducted by a team of men from the Los Angeles harbor. The search was conducted by a team of men from the Los Angeles harbor.

TUNNEL "ALL WET"
Council Seriously Considers Step to End Awful Condition
The Third-ard tunnel is "all wet." So Councilman Barnes told the City Council yesterday, and he was serious about it. He said that water was trickling down the walls of the tunnel, and he moved that the City Engineer be instructed to do something about it.

UNGERLEIDER & CO.
Cleveland
The largest still ever taken in Arizona has been discovered. It is of 1000 gallons capacity, with steam furnished by a twelve-horsepower boiler. Two of the four operators were captured by the Sheriff.

ACTRESS DEPARTS ON EASTERN TRIP
Evelyn Brent
Los Angeles actress, left today for New York. Before departing, Miss Brent signed a new contract with P.B.O. for eight pictures. She has just completed a series of films for the same studio, all but one of which were crook melodramas. In the new series it was said Miss Brent will depict a crook.

DATE FOR FRUIT SHIP START SET
Refrigerator Service to Run Intercoastal
Operation to Get Under Way Early in Year
New Line First of Kind to Enter Harbor
The first intercoastal refrigeration service will get under way by the first of next year, according to Charles E. Cadmus, marine engineer of New York, who visited Los Angeles today. The line will be the Atlantic and Pacific Fruit Express Company, which is now being organized by the Atlantic and Pacific Fruit Express Company.

NEW DRUG EVIL LAW EXPLAINED
Present Narcotic Measure Declared to be Far More Severe Than Old Act
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Aug. 28.—The provisions of the Young Narcotic bill, which went into effect as a State law July 24, last, were explained to a large audience of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America at the First Friends church here tonight. Stated Senator Sanborn Young, author of the bill, was the speaker of the evening.

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PORT INDEX
OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT
Northbound
Southbound
Eastbound
Westbound

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL
Mails close at Annapolis Station, Los Angeles, at 10 a.m.
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ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Arrived: Port of Los Angeles, 10 a.m. Departed: Port of Los Angeles, 10 a.m.

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The Times

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1925. —PART II. 16 PAGES

POPULATION

By the Federal Census—(1920)—879,979
By the City Directory—(1925)—1,130,344

PROCESSIONS WIN IN RESTRAINT SUIT

Holds United States Charge Groundless

Evidence Declared to be Insufficient

Charges in Three States Cleared by Ruling

Los Angeles, Aug. 28.—The Southern California Grocers' Association and the California Association of Grocers' Representatives today won a restraining suit against the United States government, which had charged them with conspiracy to restrain trade and commerce in California.

The federal government had charged the Southern California Grocers' Association and the California Association of Grocers' Representatives with conspiracy to restrain trade and commerce in California.

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UNUSUAL ROMANCE DISCLOSED

Marriage Crowns Love at First Sight

A GLIMPSE of a crown of love

When the couple were beyond

the reach of friends, Mrs. Farquhar

revealed that love at first sight

brought about the marriage. She

said Mr. Farnum first saw her

daughter's suburban hair at a party

at the Hotel Maryland New Year's

Eve, and there picked Miss Farquhar

out as his future wife.

The bride is known here and in

Pasadena, Long Beach, Portland

and Berkeley, where she has

been a student. Mr. Farquhar is

the editor of the Cedar Rapids

Republican.

Farnum, a World War veteran,

is director of the local chapter of

the American Legion.

The ceremony was held at the

wedding of the bride and groom.

The bride and groom were

married at the Hotel Maryland.

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QUAKE APPEAL

GETS RESPONSE

Funds for Santa Barbara

Pledged at Luncheon

Citizens Promise \$18,000 to

Relief of Sufferers

Resident of Stricken City

Tells of Confidence

Following an eloquent appeal

in behalf of the Santa Barbara

Emergency Relief Fund delivered

by Mrs. Frederick Forrest

Peabody, daughter of Mr. of

prominent Los Angeles citizens,

at a luncheon at the California

Club yesterday, pledges to the

fund amounting to \$18,000 were

subscribed before the meeting ad-

journed.

Further contributions as a re-

sult of the meeting are assured as

a number of those present, who in-

clude some of the leading business

men of the city, deferred their

subscriptions until they could con-

fer with their associates. Everyone

present pledged his support to the

largest possible extent in the cam-

paign now going forward to raise

the quota of \$18,000 allotted to

Los Angeles city and county, and

confidence was expressed on all

sides that this accomplishment

will be achieved at an early date.

The meeting, which was con-

ducted under the chairmanship of

W. M. Garland, had been called by

a group of public-spirited citi-

zens to let the people hear a first-

hand account of the situation in

Santa Barbara from residents of

that city. Dr. Henry C. Pritchett,

commander of the Reserve Of-

ficers' Association, of the local

campaign committee in Santa Bar-

bara, addressed the meeting in

addition to Mrs. Peabody.

Mrs. Peabody's address, deliv-

ered with a earnestness and depth

of feeling seldom seen in any

PERIL SEEN

IN FURTHER

ARMY CUT

Reserve Officers Told

Lack of Appropriations

Menace to Nation

"Any further reductions in ap-

propriations are going to cripple

national defense more than ever

before," Col. Frank M. Wickham,

representing Maj. Gen. C. T. Mon-

ro, commander of the Ninth

Corps Army Area, told the Los

Angeles chapter of the Reserve Of-

ficers' Association at the Windsor

Hotel, 527 West Seventh street,

last night.

"A war started ten years ago

is still going on," the major said.

"The smaller ones are fighting and

the larger ones may be drawn in

any time. The situation in China

is serious. A regular army is not

a defense force, but merely a

teaching force, and today it is not

adequate for that."

Dr. George B. of Los Angeles,

nationally known speaker of the

Better America Federation, also

spoke.

More than \$9,000,000 was sent

from Moscow to Red agitators in

New York and Chicago from Jan-

uary to June to break down our

government, Dr. Rice said. He

also quoted figures showing the

amount being spent yearly on

government bureaus and com-

missions.

Speakers included Col.

Perry W. Weidner, National Coun-

cilman of California; Col. Roy P.

Trotter, Col. T. M. Green, and

Col. Arthur Williams, dean of the

Reserve Officers.

The State convention of the Re-

serve officers will be held at the

Hotel Clark September 12 and 13.

More than 300 officers will attend.

BOY LEAVES HOME

AFTER SCOLDING

Santa Barbara Luncheon Sounds Call to Duty

Funds for Santa Barbara

Pledged at Luncheon

Citizens Promise \$18,000 to

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VALENTINO

ESCAPES IN

AUTO CRASH

Costly Machine Struck

on Way to Beach; Two

Women Unhurt

An unknown motorist crashed

into Rudolph Valentino's expensive

imported automobile last night

and sent the screen actor's machine

wobbling with a broken wheel into

a tree against which the other

front wheel went to pieces. Valen-

tino's injury consisted only of a

sprained hand, Patrolman Wil-

son said, due to the steering wheel

being suddenly wrenched out of

his grasp.

The actor commandeered a pass-

ing motorist's light car of a cer-

tain popular make and gave hot

chase after the offending motorist

but without sufficient speed and

without success—except for the

fleeing one.

Two women and a man were in

the Valentino party and were

headed for the beach, the patrol-

man said. "They were unhurt."

The hit-and-run driver cut in

ahead of him, according to Valen-

tino, Wilson said.

HUNTS LONG-LOST MOTHER

Search for his mother who,

for twenty years he believed dead,

is asked in a letter received by

Times from William Richardson,

Jr., of New York. Mr. Richard-

son states that twenty years ago,

when he was 4 years of age, he

was taken to New York by his

father. At that time the boy was

told that his mother was dead. Two

months ago, when his father died,

he was told by a friend that his

mother had not died, but had been

deserted by his father. Informants

are asked to direct their letters to

William Richardson, 99 Tompkins-

ville circle, Staten Island, N. Y.

SHABBY UNIFORMS

In all probability the shav-

The Lancer

Harry Carr

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—

John is just plumb dis-

couraged about Secretary

Wilbur.

John is a colored chauffeur,

who has grown up in Wash-

ington official life. Among other

things, he has been chauffeur

for three Secretaries of the Navy.

He says that this one from

Los Angeles is the only one that

he never could get to stop

working and look after his own

health.

"When I says, 'Excuse me, sir,'

Mr. Secretary, but let's go, why

he jus' says: 'All right; in a

minute, John.' An' I sits there

the rest of the day waiting for

that minute."

And John always adds: "Ah

would be extremely obliged to

you, sir, if you was to persuade

the Secretary to come out and

take his exercise. He's too fine a

man to lose his health."

TO OPEN THE SEASON

In which there is consid-

erable cause, as this will be a

hard year socially, as well, for

the Wilbur.

By the customs of Wash-

ington official society it devolves

upon Mrs. Wilbur this year

formally to open the Wash-

ington season with a diplomatic

dinner; and with the first official

Wednesday "at home."

MARINES ARE SAD

The Marine Corps is heart-

broken over the affair of the

smoking sentry at the summer

White House.

There is probably no branch

of other service—Army or Navy

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, President and Gen. Mgr.
MARION OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK E. STAFFORD, Treasurer
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
and Managing Editor.

Harry Chandler, Marion Otis Chandler, Frank E. Stafford, Harry E. Andrews, Harry E. Andrews.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1880—FIFTY YEARS

Average for every day of July, 1925.....144,823
Sunday only average for July, 1925.....125,718
Average every day for July, 1924.....142,887
Sunday only for July, 1924.....115,218

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 431 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 204 Hilde Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 225 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 145 Market Street.
Paris Office, 150 Rue Saint Honoré.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the following places:
120 Rue St. Honoré, Paris.
125 Fleet St., E. C. 4, London.
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for news and editorial material of all other news and editorial material published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement and to give the facts as they are. It does not accept any statement of fact or opinion unless it is substantiated by the best available evidence.

BOTH SEXES
The divorce court records seem to show that many a fool and his—or even her—honey are soon parted.

STRICTLY MODERN
The trouble with this age is that none of us really wants to climb the ladder to success. We all of us want to be hoisted up there in record time by the elevator.

THE ETERNAL FEMININE
A barber in far Rockaway, N. Y., who has just made \$33,000 through the rapid advance in value of beach property, says he will keep right on barbering. But just think how much more interesting barbering has become since the bob came in.

TO BE WONDERED
During the last five years the population of the United States has increased by 3,000,000. It is to be speculated upon whether or not these 3,000,000 answer to Carlyle's famous definition of the entire population.

CALIFORNIA'S ADVANTAGES
Experiments in raising guayule rubber trees have proved successful in San Diego county. Now if Burbank will only teach the trees to bear fully matured tires California can tell the English rubber monopolists to go stretch themselves.

INCIDENTAL
The judge who refused to accept the statement of a woman who shot and killed her husband that she could not remember the incident is evidently an ignorant bachelor or he would understand that married life is merely a succession of such trivial incidents.

SERVES 'EM RIGHT
One thing Dr. D'Herelle, member of the Pasteur Institute, seems to have proved beyond peradventure—that germs also have smaller germs, which do to them what the larger germs do to us. It's like Dean Swift's observation: "A flea has smaller fleas that on him prey; and these have smaller still to bite 'em; and so proceed ad infinitum."

TAKING FLESH
It is fair enough to say that flesh is dangerous, but the doctors will never be able to make it a crime to grow fat. At least 70 per cent of the skinny folk are craving to be fat at this blessed moment. The leviathans and porpoises may be punks risks for the life-insurance companies, but they furnish a lot of joy to the human calendar.

COTTIES AND MORALS
There is no getting away from the fact that fewer clothes are being worn today, by both men and women, than ten years ago. If we didn't see it on every hand the statistics of the dressmakers would disclose the fact. Does this necessarily mean immorality? It means only that standards of propriety of organized society have changed. Medical men say that present-day conditions are for the better for all concerned. Clothes of today admit greater freedom of movement, better carriage and more amount of sunlight exposure, all conducive to health. The moralists must show that the present standard is destructive to moral health to make good their cry of "shocking."

BEING A PRINCESS
The future Queen of Holland, it is reported, will in a few days enter the University of Leyden to take up the study of law. Princess Juliana, the only daughter of Queen Wilhelmina, is but 16 years of age and has been reared in a practical way. The Queen is said to have more than once remarked that all the thrones of Europe were shaky and that her own daughter might fail to inherit the crown. She thought that the Princess should be trained to take care of herself and, therefore, she is being sent to college with special interest in the law courses. However, there is no present warrant for the anxiety of Queen Wilhelmina. She is perhaps the best-loved sovereign of Europe.

PEANUTS AND NUTMEGS
The politicians of the Nutmeg State, who leaved a special tax upon all motion-picture films, are running true to form. The first impulse of the politician is to uncover some new plan of tax. The only result will be that if the movies continue to exhibit in Connecticut the people will pay a little more for admission. In making the tax collector also a censor the Connecticut legislators have badly erred. Any one-man censorship of the people's amusements is bound to be a mistake. Instead of getting better pictures Connecticut will have a narrower selection and from inferior films. The big producers declare that they will neither pay an unjust tax nor submit to a single and unqualified censorship. They cannot afford tribute of any kind to the Connecticut idea. If they did the small-bore politicians in other States would be encouraged to imitation.

PEANUT DIPLOMACY

Politics would appear to be playing a more important role than economics in the discussion among English and French ministers over the funding of the French war debt. Both Secretaries Churchill and Calhoun are doing most of their talking for home consumption. According to the London cables, any agreement made now will only be a tentative one; for Churchill says that the agreement will become valid only if an agreement is reached between the French and American governments in which France pays this country no more, in proportion to her debts to the two countries, than she pays to England. Calhoun says that there must be a stipulation that, in no case, shall France be called upon to pay more to all her creditors than she receives from Germany. Both say the agreement will be kept in cold storage until the French and American governments reach an agreement.

So the whole situation becomes about as clear as a muddy pool. As a business transaction it is a fine romance, and the agreement should be worth more set to music than presented to a bank. The plot is worthy a comic opera and should be as popular as "Pinocchio" or "The Mikado."

When public officials occupying responsible positions go through such elaborate parts on the political stage it begins to dawn upon one that statesmanship is at a low ebb in both England and France. The question of the French debt to England is not complicated. France borrowed certain sums of money on written pledge to make payment with accrued interest. There were no stipulations about what other peoples or governments should do in the loan agreement and there should be none in the funding plan.

France owes England and this country money; but France says that she will not pay unless Germany pays first. In other words, if Germany serves France a scurry trick France will act in a like manner toward England and the United States. France will adjust her honor according to German standards. If Germany proves a crook, then France will keep her company. It is to be regretted that French statesmanship should have fallen so low, and the Times refuses to believe that the French government and people will ever support a foreign policy based on so low a moral plane.

Churchill does not place his government in a much better light. He is willing to accept \$775,000,000 in annual installments extending over a period of sixty-two years only on condition that France shall not pay more proportionately to this country. He seems to fear that Secretary Mellon will drive a better bargain with the French commissioners than he has been able to do. But what, in the name of national probity and international law, has this country to do with the debt settlement between England and France? And what has England to do with the debt settlement between France and the United States?

These attempts to draw our government into a debt controversy display a low caliber of statesmanship. Both Churchill and Calhoun should know that our government transacts its business purely on a business basis. France owes this country a little more than \$4,000,000,000, and the government and people of the United States expect France to pay. There was no stipulation about what Germany should pay to France when the money was borrowed, and such a stipulation will not appear in the funding agreement. As a matter of fact, Germany has paid France more than \$3,000,000,000 in money and kind since the armistice was signed, and France has paid nothing on her war debts to her allies.

FREIGHT BY AIR
Secretary Herbert Hoover says that he believes another year will see the business of the United States entering the sky lanes of transportation on a large scale. He looks favorably upon the proposal of a business concern to lease the dirigible Los Angeles for experimental use in commercial navigation, hoping that it will point the way for such a use of the big airbuses as is made at present in Europe.

"It is one of the strange things of American life and industry," says Mr. Hoover, "that the machine which was invented by American genius would be allowed to become a factor in transportation and social life abroad and be neglected in this country, where it is especially needed because of the great distances. But I foresee an era approaching when the United States will lead the world in its airways."

"That this country has sadly neglected her airway opportunities is seen by the fact that the only thing resembling the important commercial use of them is by the postal officials. The mail flights from coast to coast now require but thirty-six hours for the eastward journey and forty-one for the westward. In a very small way our merchants have taken advantage of this service to send parcel-post packages across the continent, their activity in this line being circumscribed by the limited facilities, but with hundreds of such planes in the air this traffic would increase enormously."

Our magnificent distances challenge the aviator and should also inspire him to greater deeds. But if we go in for commercial air service next year, as Secretary Hoover predicts, we shall be only tamely tagging along behind the European procession. While the reader is scanning these lines passenger and freight-carrying aircraft are winging their way from as far east as Moscow to as far west as London. Over a great part of Europe regular schedules are maintained. The Paris-London air express is said to move as steadily as the Calais-Dover steamers.

The short-distance air-express service tentatively maintained by Henry Ford between Detroit and Chicago has been of interest to business men who have been giving thought to the possibilities of such service on an extensive scale ever since the government announced that it would consider proposals to lease the Los Angeles in order to encourage lighter-than-air traffic. There are many aviators who consider the dirigible as far more dependable than the airplane, and there are not a few who say that it will take the lead in the commercial air lanes. An airship like the Los Angeles will carry about ten tons of freight or passengers. It is estimated that to duplicate her in size—2,600,000 cubic feet—would cost much more than the \$750,000 expended in her construction in Germany, probably over \$1,000,000, though not

He Is Used to It



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

as much as the cost of the Shenandoah, which was \$2,500,000. Thus it will be seen that, until we can greatly reduce the expense of airship construction, air-freight rates will be higher than most business men will be willing to pay, though, of course, the rapidity of transportation will be a redeeming factor in this respect.

Two 5,000,000-cubic-foot airships are now being finished in England with the idea of bringing India nearer to London, and we soon may hear of wonderful flights. A large Ohio corporation has secured the Zepplin rights for America, with a view to beginning construction on a large scale at a reduced cost. If this is done his business may be taking to the air in 1926 in a way to please the heart of the hopeful Secretary of Commerce.

AT LAST
Washington dispatches announce that the twenty-third conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union will begin its sessions in the chamber of the national House of Representatives on October 1. The conference will discuss reduction of armaments, the development of international law, prevention of the misuse of dangerous drugs, the problem of national minorities and remedies for evils of the existing parliamentary systems. Three hundred leading parliamentarians will be present and Senator McKinley of Illinois, Republican, will probably preside.

This conference is expected to lead to the codification of international law. Elihu Root will propose a resolution urging President Coolidge to call a new conference for that purpose. Mr. Root says:

Greeting with satisfaction the labors undertaken by the committee of experts called together by the League of Nations to indicate the questions of international law suitable for progressive codification, this conference nevertheless considers that the best method to follow would consist in establishing a general and constructive plan for such codification, based on the progress made during recent years, with a view to defining the fundamental conditions of the regime of peace to be instituted between the nations, to providing for the judicial settlement of disputes which constitute a threat of that regime and to the application, if necessary, of methods of execution and sanction, and invites the committee for the study of juridical questions to present proposals for this purpose, to a forthcoming conference of the Union.

This statement of the veteran promoter of better international relations and constant as well as consistent advocate of international justice and peace is the beginning of the end of twenty-five years of interrupted effort to establish international good will. Elihu Root is one American to whom credit must be given should the United States at last make up its mind to join the forces which are crusading for peace and good will on earth.

President Coolidge, following faithfully in the footsteps of his Republican predecessors in the White House, has on various occasions demonstrated his leanings toward the realization of the great desire of mankind for world-wide peace. The forthcoming disarmament conference is evidently not the last attempt which the President has in mind to further that determined stand. He will not let an opportunity pass for eventual establishment of that pacific world design, the fervent hope of the best-thinking portion of this nation's citizenry. For it may be presumed that Mr. Root would not have given out the quoted statement had he not felt convinced of the President's whole-hearted support of his views.

When Congress convenes again in the fall peace workers may, therefore, look for a final effort to secure the success of their labors for the ultimate accession to the League; indeed, the codification of inter-

national law would be wasted time if the sanction of the law itself were not forthcoming; and that sanction was the bone of the fiercest contention of the now fast-vanishing irreconcilables.

FACING FACTS
One of the statements that mark a new era in the practice of medicine is that of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, who said at a meeting of surgeons that "the day of medical secrecy is over and the physician or surgeon who hides the facts from his patient is out of date."

The custom a generation ago was different. Doctors of the old school looked upon themselves as experts in knowledge of the human machine and any inclination on the part of their patients to interfere with its running was regarded as the meddling of amateurs. A little knowledge, from their point of view, was a dangerous thing. All desire of the laity to drink at the fount of medical knowledge was discouraged.

In keeping with this theory the physician himself assumed a dignity and reserve on all professional matters. Recently, the attitude of the physician has changed. He has taken the public into his confidence. He enjoys being of service to a whole community. "The boy of today," says Dr. Mayo, "will live twelve more years, on an average, than his grandfather did."

But progress need not stop here. The relation of doctor and patient has become a partnership, which emphasizes the need of co-operation. The patient has also his duties to perform, if only he be that of keeping well. "And death could be delayed," Dr. Mayo continues, "five years more if every man and woman would undergo a rigid examination when 40 years old and abide by the rules laid down by the examiner."

The showing made in years added to life by the new methods in medicine is remarkable. The future promises still more wonderful results, but no ventures carried on for the good of the public can get the best results without public co-operation.

POINTS
There is a notion in this country that the people can have anything they want. By this same line of reasoning it should be possible to get good poets.

It may be old-fashioned to associate poetry with cheer and happiness, but there are persons who cling to such ancient associations. They look upon poets as inspired to write of the sunshine and of the silver lining to the clouds. The poets who have been loved and remembered are those whose imagination took them in flights of fancy around and about the Elysian fields. The poet of the present day seems to get his inspiration either from the graveyard or the garbage can. There are forlorn poems, which have no rhythm, of botchless plots, stagnant pools, slime, lust, blood and corruption.

A few journeyman poets grind out their Pollyanna stuff day by day, but they write with a hammer and pick ax. The real poet of joyous children, of dew-laden grass, of sunshine and happiness, honey bees and homes has been crowded out by those long-haired, dark, dismal, dismal crape-hangers who never seem to be happy unless they are sad.

It is so refreshing to learn that poets are getting new shades for flannel trousers and silk hose!

Some it would seem more important for some one to suggest a plan to induce these gentle souls to resume the job of writing verse.



Characteristic American sayings: "Blah," "Sit down in front," "Not guilty."

No wonder the earth gives a twitch at times. Think of the insects on it.

How can the grocer blame a fellow who is shelling what he "could or could not" do?

Uncle Sam has learned that the hard part of dry cleaning is getting the dirt out.

Among the big ones that get away at this season are desirable bachelors at resorts.

If the foreign spheres of influence are abolished in China where will visitors get chop suey?

The height of absurdity is one that reveals epidemics between bloomers and stockings roll.

It must seem a raw deal to the bootleggers to fire an agent after they have bought him.

A native in California is one who tells you as a matter of fact that he "could or could not" do it for ten years ago.

Any town is a rotten town to a man whose name doesn't mean anything on a dotted line.

Another need of the times is a horn that will say "Gangway please," instead of "Get out of the way, darn you."

A defeated politician has one consolation. He need no longer give over people he doesn't care a darn for.

The third party hasn't found a leader yet. The problem soon will be to find the third party.

It is a pity that the world is so full of people who are so full of themselves.

When France decided to bury the hatchet a few years ago she hadn't thought of the Riffian's neck as a suitable place.

And yet croquet might have become the national game if some body had thought up a snappy costume for it.

The way you matriculate in the school of experience is to see a chance to get something for nothing and bite.

The beauty about love in a cottage is that there is no janitor.

Being sick in bed is awful. It gives you too much time to think.

One disease that provides its own quarantine is the swell head.

When a girl is known as a wall flower she is naturally up against it.

The man or woman with a past has merely stuffed too much of the future in it.

LETTERS TO The Times

We're Doing Better Now

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—(To the Editor of The Times.) I have to me that Southern California is "laying down" on the beach. Have you visited there lately, through curiosity or to learn about the situation? If you can afford to go there you can also afford to give at least what the trip has cost you in gas, oil, meals. If you have seen the damage, the news has not told one-tenth of it. Actual photographs on file tell the story better than words. We get a lot of them from East, China, Japan, Boy Scouts, etc., some being sent to us to worth. Here is a sister city in distress needing help.

Have you ever kicked over an ant and watched the poor devil running here and there, some carrying food, eggs and their young, not knowing where to go or turn? What would you do if your home was thrown from its foundation, you had no insurance and a mortgage on the place?

It is going to be poor business for California to let the East come here this winter and see the gaunt walls of those buildings. We are governed somewhat by environment. It just happens that I don't believe in images, but one of the pictures taken was an image of Christ by a pool of water, with beautiful flowers all around. Churches in the street, hotels down, houses down, the poor hospital building just fifty feet in the background a wreck, but the statue of Christ stands serene and undamaged. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth give what you can afford to give to help Santa Barbara. HERBERT E. GAUGER.

Why Not Aviators?

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Our very great losses of the valuable forests by fire in recent years have been a terrible problem. The hills, mountains and numerous ravines should be thoughtfully cared for and as far as possible covered with evergreen shrubs and trees. The conservation of our waters for our growing western coast civilization depends so much on our mountain forests. Let us now solve our forest-fire problem. Aviator fire scouts can detect the fires and with our well-developed radio service can report quickly. Small fleet of properly equipped aviators can cover the fire and from above, in tandem fashion encircling the fire, can drop fire-extinguishing materials. Two chemical compounds in this class contain, one within the other, can be used.

When these are let fall at the edge of the fire and breaking when striking to release products which "put out the fire." Every person should plant some trees and thus become quite interested in our very valuable forests. Referring to the fire on Catalina Island, which was caused by a careless fire, and without further need of pulsing beauty still like a star, the handsome hotel must be ahead, before the driver, and handsome, quivered in speed. "No, thank you." And his duty car bumped down the road.

What a country! What a look upon! Fat—let us say a look upon! And what offspring! Strips of peach and apricot mature yields, purple and red and the hands of the driver, who were watching a car bumping the mellow, fast road. "Going into town, huh?" The ripe old face of a doctor. "No, thank you." And his duty car bumped down the road.

Quotes the President
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Please allow me a few words to call attention to a mistake in today's Times. Your cartoon shows organized crime bootlegging in the bootleg industry. That is probably true, but the power behind the gun is not the buyer who is always misguided, but that law which brought bootlegging into existence. President Coolidge has said "There can be no elevation of the standards of a nation by the simple device of new laws. This has never been the case in human experience. Real reform does not begin with a law, and the attempt to drag the body, where the need is to convince the soul, can only end in revolt." This is probably true, but given by him on August 10, 1922.

All the thinking people in the nation now know that he was right and all admit it except those prohibitionists who, in their desire to show that they can force people to do their will, would see the United States in chaos and all law set at naught rather than admit they are wrong.

THOMAS JOHNSON
A Lennox Champion
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Another election by Ingleswood for a part of the Lennox territory has closed with standing 445 against and 134 for annexation, a little more than 3 to 1 against the proposition.

The territory involved was a little more than one-half mile wide by one-half mile long, the right of the city limits of Ingleswood and ending at the city limits of the city of Hawthorne, forming a wedge that separated the district known as Lennox, cutting it in the center, leaving the section on the east in its widest place one mile wide by one mile long, the western section one mile wide by one and one-half miles long. The eastern section through this annexation would have been surrounded by Ingleswood. The western section would have been bounded by Hawthorne on two sides, Hawthorne on the south and Los Angeles on the west.

Had this annexation succeeded and this wedge annexed to the city of Ingleswood, the balance of all this unincorporated territory would automatically have been forced into Ingleswood, against the people's American prerogative, the right of franchise, since neither the eastern nor western section would have been large enough to form a government of their own and because of their relative position, the right would not have been desired by Los Angeles.

This is the third attempt to annex a part of the Lennox territory to Ingleswood and failed, finally, conclusively at the ballot box that the majority of the people do not want to become a part of Ingleswood.

In the march of progress and the triumphs of civic power the only safeguard is the enlightenment of the people. The people were enlightened, their judgment applied

CHU F

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Snapsots

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IT WAS SITTING ON PORC

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BUT, CLO,

HOW WE

FOR FIFTY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

ers?—
us. 24.—[To
times:] Our
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and numerous
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as possible
in shrubs and
our waters
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problem.
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the water.

ly and in an address on 10, 1922. The people in the crowd except those in their desire to force people could see the news and all the men to admit

JOHNSON.

ception

AUG. 25.—[To me.] Another for a party has closed tonight. The vote for the 1922 election is more than 20

dress
 In our sto' clo'es and at our
 You'll hear 'em all argue to be
 and stan'
 Like actor folks and leaders
 ban'.
 We gwine to buy a Packard
 the swells.
 A gram' plano and a few o'wls
 We gwine to neighbor with
 movie stars
 And maybe run a picher house
 self.
 We know how hard it was
 the han'
 Knowin' punkuns in dis
 lan'.
 But, Clo', how we did stink
 million-mares
 and out the pail

Eighteen of
people were en-
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for fifty gran-

C. A. BUTTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

THIS IS NOT VERY SUC-
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WIFE REMOVES SPIDER,
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LOOKS SUSPICIOUSLY TO
MAKE SURE SHE GOT IT

GIVES CO
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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Jimmy Wants to Be a G

AMERICAN EVER
HEARD OF
LUTHER BURNING
THE
WINTER?

YOU MEAN
HE'S A
POLITICIAN?

NOT TOO
KIND OF
GRAFTY
MAKES
GROW ON
AND THING
WANT?

Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Higginson

By Sidney Smith

THE GOLDEN SUNBEAMS PEEPING THROUGH THE WINDOW SHINE WITH PITY ON HER TEAR-STAINED FACE - THE BITTER SORROW AND DISAPPOINTMENT WAS MORE THAN SHE COULD BEAR AND INSENSIBILITY COMES AS A WELCOME RELIEF - OH, CARLOS, STEEPED IN VICE AS YOU ARE, IF YOU COULD, BUT SEE HER UNCONSCIOUS FORM LYING ON THE FLOOR YOUR INHUMAN HEART WOULD FOR THE FIRST TIME THROB WITH MERCY AND COMPASSION -

Right or Wrong, Walt, You're Wrong

BUT PHYLLIS. I
DIDN'T STAY BUT
A MINUTE. AND
I COULDN'T GET
OUT OF IT AND
SHE'S ONE OF
THE HOTEL GUESTS-
I WAS ONLY
TRYING TO BE
NICE TO HER
HONEST!

POOR OLD WALT! I
TOOK ME SERIOUSLY BUT
I COULDN'T HELP HAVING
A LITTLE FUN WITH
HIM. YOO HOO WALT!
I'M READY TO FORGIVE
YOU!

Rev. W. F. Faguet

Back to the Kitchen Sink

LEADED
EARTED, SO
TURNING
GRASS, I'M
Y YOU TAKE
Y'S BEST
URE —
ORK!

I KNOW THAT INTO EACH LIFE, SOME RAIN MUST FALL, BUT MY LIFE IS JUST ONE CLOUDBURST AFTER ANOTHER!

SOME PEOPLE COME TO CALIFORNIA FOR HEALTH AND SOME FOR WEALTH — AND SOME FOR A JOY, JAUNT, BUT WHO EVER HEARD OF A TRANS-CONTINENTAL DASH TO DO DISHES? I'VE LAMPED SOME SWELL SCENERY THIS TRIP — SINK CANYON, DISHWATER LAKE, AND PLATE MOUNTAIN! BUT IF THE WHOLE MOUNTAIN DESERT WAS COVERED WITH DIRTY DISHES, I'D WASH MY WAY ACROSS TO GET INTO THE MOVIES.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Panel 1: A man in a suit sits in a chair. A woman in a floral dress sits on the floor, crying and shouting "HONK HONK". The man says, "BILL WAS MORE N A DEAR FRIEND - HE WAS A TRUE FRIEND!! THEY AINT MANY MEN WAS LIKE OL' BILL -".

Panel 2: The woman is running away, crying, with question marks above her head. The man sits in the chair, looking thoughtful, and says, "IN ALL TH' YEARS I KNEW BILL, HE NEVER ASKED ME TO LEND HIM A CENT - AN' ALL TH' TIME I KNEW HE WAS STARVIN'!!".

MINUTE MOVIES

By Ed Wheeler

NUMBER ONE
FRESH-
CATCHER IS
HERMAN
MEANS-
M. TIP TO
76 NICKS
G SUCKER
LEFT

IN THE LIMELIGHT
RUFUS J. QUINCE
WHOSE LATEST
NOVEL "CRUSHED
RASPBERRIES"
HAS AROUSED
THE CENSORS AS WELL
AS THE SODA CLERKS
OF AMERICA ~





ROYALTY IS ROYALLY
ENTERTAINED

ANIMATED CARTOON

"IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER-TIME"

COMPLETE RANGE OF PROGRAMS HERE NEXT WEEK

HAROLD TEEN

Use Your Head, Sheik

By Carl Ed

FOR ONE MOMENT I LEFT THE COUNTRY TO MARRY YOU AND YOU MISTAKENLY THOUGHT YOUR FATHER HAD FASTENED TO YOUR BELT AND DROVE TO THE MOUNTAINS. NO DOUBT YOU'VE FORGOTTEN THAT!

GARY HALL

U.S. PAT. OFF. COM. DES. 1988

25.—P. SATUR

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

erty with a few thousand
and a well that is down a
small fence with good oil
and gas, and in this territory
producers in territory will
per cent gravity. Well
oil and gas and very close
oil and gas and very close
Don't answer unless you
Address Y, box 219, T.

LEMON, WALNUT
For Sale
BALDWIN PARK
New-old Valencia, good
house, barn, etc. Cn.
on main l. A to San
Must be sold
arranged. WORTH
COMPANY, 281 N. Citrus.

beating walnut grove on 12
acres. These are 12 years
from trees to marketable
crop good to purchase.
and 1500 of cheap water
and 1500 per acre. The
price
Brazos Grove and will
investigation. Gas, electric
on land for domestic
but 401. TIMES BRAZ
\$400 AN ACRE for a
ORANGE ORCHARD. 25
acres low land. Good
near Forterville in
Cajun. Best buy in
IN GRAY. owner. 500 L
region.

year-old, large, oranges,
water, good location,
acres and 1/2 acres, with
orange, J. T. McMICHAEL
Quarts Road at Baldwin

fruit grove near Summit, of
city water, price \$25,000.
Apply to Mr. Wattins,
EDWARDS CO., 1919

and bearing grove, planted
over 100 acres in orange
and grape. Must sell soon
address V. box 2
NCH.

ICE CREAM WINE GRA
 Will exchange JOHN
 VINEYARD SPECIAL
 16 W. 5th St. Ph. VA. 74
Exchange
 HOTEL LEASE
 of beautiful almond
 pan Luis Olamco, m.
 Will consider A. B.
 estate. MAKANNEY B
 Ph. GR 4845.
 als, Pomona, modern S
 plenty water, gas, elec
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 Johnson Bldg. ME. 20

FLAND, 10 ACRES
WANT LOS ANGELES
ST. HOLLY, ST.
much to mention for
A. 587817 mornings.

RANCHES
For Sale

WALL FARM
DOWN PER ACRE
PER ACRE PER ACRE
SUNDAY. Drive
to Pomona and On
road toward Rye

at the Reservoir
at boulevard intersec-
tion in making these alter-
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of this district—the
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and the ideal fac-
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Abundance, ready for
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a highly productive
growing: fruits, vegeta-
ables, pascuals, etc. YOU
are actually producing
Santa Ana River Val-

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MAA ACRES
Electricity, 1975 to
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living houses, stores,
In main line P. M.
Grammar and high
CO., Inc., Owners
AMERICAN AVE
Owner, resident agent. A

16 acres here under
a level land in beautiful
team of the poultry
provide. Handy to
city of water. \$19
buys entire 24 ac.
488. TIMES BRANCH
ranch and orange
16 acres near Amarillo
Mail in Pull-beating.

Specialty priced
consider some extra
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or phone HO. 4871.
RANCH with view
drive from 7th
school, store and bar
it takes 800 down. In
No agents please. A
21 TIMES RANCH.
ranch is San Fernando
dean home, fruits, a
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